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Screen Play by Frank Tashler
From a Saturday Evening Post story by Jay Higgins
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What Some Brides Are Wearing

HIGHLY adaptable are some ideas furnished from some fashion shows of the American bride:

Wedding gowns shown ranged from the traditional gown in ivory satin yoked in chiffon and pearly to the newer shorter length of white tulle with lace overskirt and bodice. For Registry was a white linen suit for home reception, a strapless blue lace with transparent cover up jacket.

A mid-century gown of white satin with yoke and sleeves of tucked lace worn with a head-dress of tucked marquisette bound in satin was exquisite.

Shown for the bridemaids were, dresses in orchid nylon marquisette, blonde sheer silk, blue pink organdie, white embroidered organdie, pink net and lime mouseline de soie.

For the bride trip were travel costumes in a black and sand double-breasted suit, a sand linen redingote with a self-striped sleeveless dress. There were afternoon dresses in navy shantung and pastel linens. For cocktail and dancing, black marquisette with halter bodice, a short formal of white organdie worn with red patent belt and an azure blue satinated cotton are good suggestions.

For the resort honeymoon, there was an array of play and casual clothes including sun dresses in white pique, in dotted pique, peasant skirts in bright colour bedies, Cotton shorts had harmonising or contrasting blouses and skirts.

In Hawaii:

Honolulu—Society brides in the Hawaiian Islands are wearing more and more of the sheer filmy wedding gown. Satin is still first choice, but the growing popularity of organdies, marquisettes, laces and nets is evident.

Often these sheer wedding gowns are ankle length, dispensing with a train altogether. Low-necked sheers with merest suggestion of sleeves are worn with long sheer gloves and usually a single strand of pearls. This less formal but much cooler looking wedding dress is supplanting the beaded and heavily embroidered satins that were first choice with most winter brides.

For veils many brides are wearing short simple veils with real flower trimmings, as stephanotis, gardenias or jasmine.

Steps To Shoulder Loveliness



In bathing suit or evening dress, a lovely shoulder line is important. Singing Star Kitty Kallen is careful to give her good beauty care.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEAUTIFULLY moulded shoulders contribute to the attractive silhouette, are on display now that the bare back formal continues to be popular. If you would have yours qualify, carry them with a solidly bearing. With shoulders held properly the chest expands, the waistline is neat. They are the summit of the torso and promote body balance.

Appearance. Check your posture habits. Walk uprightly. Cultivate the light step. Let your shoulders drag and you will appear older than your years.

If shoulders have become rounded, or have taken on too much adipose padding, you should do backward-bending exercises to strengthen the muscles. Lift clasped hands high above the head, swing them downward with a wood-chopping motion, then back to front, bending the body backward as far as ever you can. This exercise will have a slenderizing effect upon the waist.

The upper portion of the back should have extra special attention during the daily bath as the friction of frocks can cause blackheads to form. Use plenty of soap suds and a long handled brush, and if the black points are present, have your mother or sister sponge the skin surface with eau de Cologne. The alcoholic content will dissolve the blackheads. A talcum rub should follow this treatment as alcohol is more or less drying.

For evening make up there are flatteringly liquid powders that can be used on the neck, shoulders and arms. It is necessary that these beauty aids should be well frictioned into the flesh so they will be evenly distributed.

Mrs Heavyweight can put her shoulders in form by shrugging them. She should fall in a straight back chair, clasp her hands in her lap, lift her shoulders high, at the same time sending her hands downward.

WOMANSENSE

MARINE PARADE

at Marine, Broadstairs, Ramsgate.

While the sun shines

I ASKED a dozen girls at Broadstairs what are their most useful holiday garments. They all voted for those ingenious ensembles that can be worn as separate pieces.



Floral two-piece: Marjorie Whelpton. Elasticised swim: Joan Berry.

How The Pancreas Works

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A DISEASE of which we hear little is chronic pancreatitis or long-continuing inflammation of the pancreas, and yet I would venture to say that a great many people today suffer from it without realising what causes their trouble.

The pancreas is a gland located in the abdomen and, though small, it is all-important to the health of the body. It manufactures several secretions, some of which empty into the small intestine where they aid in digestion. One powerful chemical, known as insulin, passes directly into the blood. Insulin is necessary if the body is to use sugar properly and a decrease in the amount of this drug manufactured by the pancreas results in the disease called diabetes.

Inflammation of the pancreas can come from any one of several causes. It may become infected itself or may suffer from infections of the organs against which it lies—the liver, gallbladder, and stomach. Obstructions in these latter organs, such as stones in the gallbladder or tumour of the stomach, may press against it to cause irritation.

Symptoms

Then, too, the pancreas may be damaged by poisonous substances such as alcohol, arsenic, containing drugs, or anaesthetics. It may also be injured as a result of accident or operations.

Inflammation of the pancreas causes severe pain in the pit of the stomach. The pain may pass to the back. The pain is not related to the eating of food. Sometimes a patient has diarrhoea. If diarrhoea is present, there is usually a great deal of fat in the bowel movements. Sickening at the stomach, vomiting, and loss of weight are often present.

In cases which have been present for a long time, diabetes, due to a lack of insulin, may occur. In many cases, not only is

Where Art Takes Second Place To Nature

HOLLYWOOD—Every once in awhile the films are forced to admit their art takes second place to nature. A property man who tried to copy some wild honeysuckle just wishes he hadn't.

The honeysuckle was a well-known tree for Susan Hayward, who gets married in the 20th Century-Fox picture, "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain." The picture was shot in the Blue Ridge country of North Georgia where the rampant vine perfumes the countryside.

"I reached behind me before the ceremony, practically without looking," Lorry Haddock, the property man, said, "and broke off some flowers for the ceremony. Every time they had a relate, I just stepped off a few feet and snipped another corsage."

As the picture scenes grew in number, however, the flowers faded. Suddenly, Haddock noted they might all be gone before the film was finished.

"I sent a rush wire to Hollywood to send me some flowers to match," he said. "But they can't have much honeysuckle out here this time of year. The guys in the prop department looked in a book and tried to make some artificial flowers like he picture."

Not Like Honeysuckle

"I guess they'd never seen any honeysuckle, themselves. These things they sent me looked more like cilia lilies."

Haddock grabbed paint brushes and scissors and laboured three days turning the cilia lilies into honeysuckle, or a reasonable facsimile.

"Just when I got through," he said, "they finished the corsage scenes with the last of the fresh flowers."

But if he hadn't had the artificial ones he might have been out of a job.

Haddock had another problem with fried chicken. He had to order the dish cooked eight times before it was used, practically exhausting the Georgia supply.

"I ordered four indoor dinners that weren't needed because we shot outdoors," he said. "And I ordered four picnic dinners that were ruined out—United Press."

Chinese Influence

The major portion of the diet should be made up of starchy foods, with enough protein to supply the needs for repair of the body tissues. The diet should contain no coarse or irritating foods.

The pancreatic secretion necessary to digestion, the patient may be given raw, finely-ground pancreas from an animal. This is served in salt, in as large amounts as the patient can take. A purified extract from the pancreas also may be used. If there is a lack of acid in the stomach, a weak solution of hydrochloric acid may be administered.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE Chinese influence is paramount, and very elegant in this handsome dinner and theatre dress. It is a desirable choice for the well-proportioned woman who wants something different, and devoid of extraneous detail. The fabric is drapery, navy shot with green, in a leaf design. It has a high standing collar, and sleeves that just barely cover the shoulders. The frock is buttoned all the way down one side, and can be left open to form a slit at the length desired. There is one pocket at the right hip.

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Blue stripes: Rhoda Rogers.

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TOMORROW MAKE YOUR OWN EVENING DRESS

Let's Eat
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A North Carolina Dinner
Chicken Vegetable Soup
Sesame Melba Toast
Baked Cheese and Shrimp
Custard

Peach Crumble
Pre-heat oven and place 8-10 fresh peaches or enough to fill a 9" glass pie plate. Cream 3 tbs. butter or margarine, add 1 c. flour and 1 c. brown sugar and mix to form crumbs. Spread over the peaches. Bake 45 min. in a moderate oven, 350 F.

Trick Of The Chef
For same Melba toast, cut white bread very thin and spread with creamy butter and pecans; seeds. Brown in a slow oven.

Your Sewing Scrapbook
by Mary Brooks Picken

Crisp, Perky Apron



Hold apron up to you; turn both down 5" and pin; tie a string around figure to locate waistline.

On each side of front at waistline lay three 3/4" tucks, beginning first of each group of tucks 4" from centre front line. Place each tuck on true bias as shown. Stitch them 3" long—1 1/4" above and 1 1/4" below waistline.

Fold Right Side Out
Fold strings lengthwise, right-side out. Slip raw end under first tuck on each group of tucks panel, as at A. Stitch to place, as at B.

Turn lengthwise edges of halter inside and stitch. Join behind turned-over bib, as at C.

This type of apron will take embroidery nicely, or other decoration: a spray, for example, on right lower half, or applique on bib and half-way between points on lower right-hand side. Style it to suit your individuality.

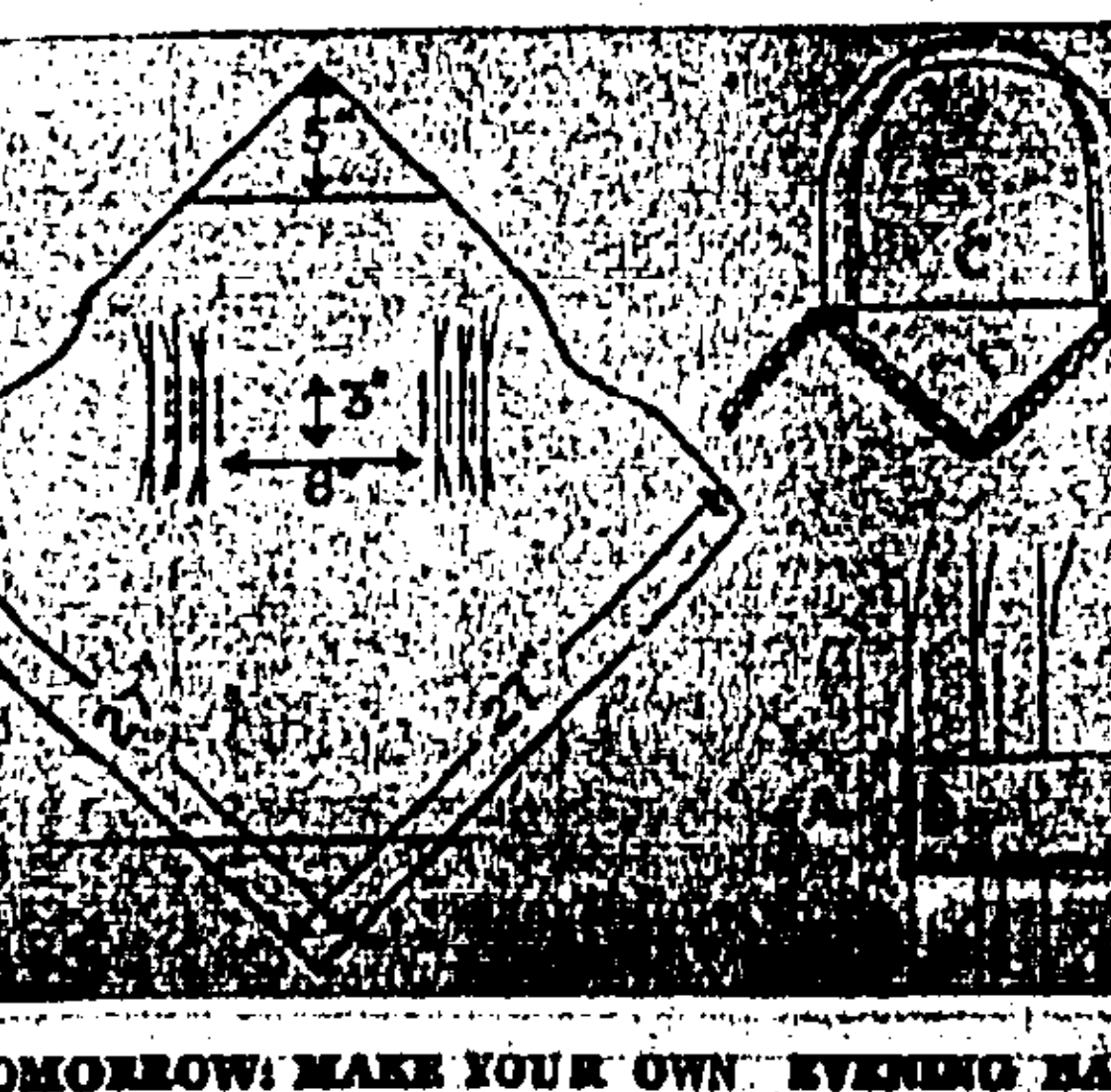
For Gift or Bazaar
Make the apron for gifts or for your church bazaar.

Variations: Halter may be omitted, if desired, and halter piece used to make a neckband with button on one end and buttonhole on other.

Make bound buttonhole in top point of apron and button apron on neckband, as in D. Or omit neckband and button to collar of your dress.

Instead of lace, a narrow bias strings. Stitch lace over the hem ruffle may be added to all edges on all four sides of apron.

—or only to bottom half.



Paris Dead End Kids



PARIS, like every large city, has its share of Dead End Kids, only they're called Petits Poubots, after the artist, Poubot, who immortalised them in oil years ago. Every summer, Montmartre Park is turned over to them, and the kids do as they please. Here, a gang of them utilises an ornate fountain for a swimming hole. Juvenile delinquency in Paris has been kept to a minimum by the project. (Acme)

ROME DEFENDS DOGMA IN REPLY TO ANGLICANS

Rome.

Two important articles, which in their clearly inspired content would seem to be in some sense the reply of Rome to Anglican comment on the new dogma of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, have appeared in Civiltà Cattolica, the Jesuit fortnightly publication.

The articles deny that the new dogma will be a dividing influence among the Christian churches, and affirm the legitimacy of co-operation "in the civil sense" between the different Christian or even pagan communities against the dangers of atheism and materialism.

The placing of the articles is significant, for there are many observers here who believe that the new dogma, and still more the recent papal encyclical about domestic errors, show unmistakable signs of the Jesuit influence within the Vatican, a belief that will now in consequence be strengthened.

ALMOST NECESSITY

Civiltà Cattolica points to the world-wide influence and physical manifestations of the Madonna which, after the misfortunes of recent times, should tend to create an atmosphere of hope and expectation.

The Soviet Union alone has remained hermetically closed to the visits of the Virgin. Only after the Iron Curtain has been broken, it states, will it be possible to calculate the degree to which the Madonna has recently worked for her victory in the satellite countries.

"Contrary to the opinion of our separated Anglican brethren," the article continues, "who exhaust themselves in order and for them dangerous protests against the new dogma, we believe firmly that, as in the case of the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, the doctrine of the Assumption will have the effect of consolidating further the intangible positions of the faith."

To enable men, at such a moment in the world's history, to raise their eyes and see in Mary their common mother, is, says the article, a benefit and almost a necessity.

On the question of union between the churches, the

articles refer to an alliance, "perhaps a holy alliance," against the enemy of God, which cannot however be the resolution of an intimate problem of conscience nor the quest for the true Church of Christ nor the fusion of hearts and spirits."

REAL SPIRIT

Within the limits of honesty, collaboration with the erring is certainly legitimate, and Christians, Jews, Muslims, and pagans rightly group themselves together. Indeed, collaboration in its civil sense is lawful with all, even with atheists and materialists, so long as honesty and truth are not sacrificed in any way. The real spirit of union, the articles conclude, is not that which encourages dangerous compromise in the field of faith, but that which, "remaining faithful to dogmatic truth, lends itself to the understanding of legitimate individual and national needs and permits a variety of liturgy, discipline, devotion.... which is a real enrichment for all."

TITO PRESS HITS CASTE SYSTEM OF YUGOSLAVS

Belgrade.

WIDE attention is being given here to an article which appeared in Marshal Tito's press castigating the caste system that has been set up by Yugoslav Communist bosses and their wives and accusing them of disdain for the workers.

The article revealed an aspect of Yugoslav life to which foreign observers have no access: the conduct of Communist officials and their families at luxurious villas on the Dalmatian coast during the summer vacation season. It appeared in the weekly, Knjizevo Novine, the leading literary publication of the Tito regime.

Accompanied by a sardonic caricature of three snobbish Communist women sitting by the seashore, it sketched events in the entourage of minister "Stefan Jovanovich." The description ran as follows, in outline:

"The minister's wife and sister-in-law and an assistant minister's wife are relaxing 'in boredom' after 'honouring' a nearby town with a visit. They made through it 'with their noses high in the air' in a sleek American car, 'driving out of their path those who happened to have the misfortune to be on foot'."

"One of the wives makes fun of a general who is staying at the villa and who has gone to flirt with some girls swimming near by."

"He has found some company. Perhaps it's up to date to cultivate the workers on one's summer holidays."

The assistant minister stretches out in his deep armchair on the terrace and falls

to sleep dreaming "that his wife has died, that he has married well and has himself become minister.... and then Premier."

ANSWER

The following issue of the literary weekly carried an answer to this damaging picture. The thrust of the reply was as follows:

"Villas, automobiles, special stores? Such a question is shallow. Unfortunately, in socialism certain differences are unavoidable, but they are no longer based on capital, but on work. Not a single minister in our country blazes because of these differences and does not hide them. They are stubbornly fighting in order to make them disappear once and for all.... and they are fighting against them in the only possible way, Lenin's way."

The criticism could only be published by the agitation-propaganda section of the Yugoslav Communist party's central committee. It is understood that it was carefully read and approved by Milovan Djilas, Marshal Tito's propaganda chief and one of the four Yugoslav leaders denounced by name by Moscow 20 months ago.

INTERPRETATIONS

In Belgrade, two different interpretations were placed on the decision to run such an article. Yugoslavs with whom this reporter talked expressed the following opinions:

1.—It is an encouraging sign that the top circles of the regime are aware of what is going on. The appearance of the criticism indicates a genuine intention to correct the situation. It is an attempt to bridge the gap between the Communists (three percent of the population) and the rest of the people.

2.—Although it is stronger than anything that has gone before, it is merely another piece of Communist "self-criticism" and it will come to naught.

Czechs To Purge Circuses

Circuses, the last free form of entertainment in Czechoslovakia since stage and film were harnessed to the cause of Communist propaganda, are now to be "purged of their non-party character."

According to the Lidova Noviny all entertainments from merry-go-rounds to waxworks, are to be united under the "Czechoslovak Circus Corporation." They are to be purged of their recreational nature and turned into examples of the training of human will, body and soul.

All artists not showing in their turn "Socialist realism" will be ruthlessly eliminated. Artists' "ethnic" names will vanish, and changes especially will be given a strict course of "political education."

The Slovak Communist newspaper Pravda stated that circuses will be run almost entirely by women performers. "Too many young men spend their time idling in village fairs, running side-shows and acting the clown when they should be working in the mines and foundries."

A Buss For The Boss



GORGEOUS Gussie Moran, of lace panties fame, plants a lipstick dollar sign on the cheek of her new boss, Bobby Riggs. The glamour girl of the tennis courts gave up her amateur standing when she signed a fat contract with promoter Riggs in New York to play for his touring troupe of professional tennis players. She'll be the highest paid performer in the troupe. (Acme)

East Germans Ban Religious Sect

East Germany's Communist government has banned the religious sect Jehovah's Witnesses, charging it with anti-government activities and espionage for "an imperialist power," presumably the United States.

The ban followed weeks of police action against the sect in the Russian Zone, with the arrest of about 500 of its members. Similar attacks have been conducted in Poland and other Communist-ruled Eastern European countries.

Jehovah's Witnesses number about 45,000 in all Germany, 30,000 of them in the Russian Zone. They were also banned during the Nazi regime and their

members put in concentration camps.

The East German regime is also involved in controversies with the dominant Evangelical Church and the Roman Catholic Church.

CHARGE PERSECUTION

These Churches also accuse the government of coercion of their clergy and laity, but they are not known to have become the victims of outright broad-scale police persecution, like the Witnesses.

A government communique said the Witnesses were being banned under a constitutional provision dealing with anti-government activities.

It said: "The activities of the Jehovah's Witnesses in the last ten months clearly proved that they worked systematically against democratic law and order in the German Democratic Republic and Greater Berlin. In addition, they were found to be distributing illegal printed matter which violated the constitution and disturbed the peace. Furthermore, it was proved they were conducting espionage for an imperialist power."

Visitors' Views On Britain

Overseas visitors have been dropping "candid comment" postcards in Britain's letter boxes at the rate of 20 to 25 a day during the last few weeks, when the tourist season has been at its peak. There were 93,768 visitors during July.

Each visitor, on arrival by ship or plane, has been presented with a "Welcome Card," or information pamphlet by the Travel Association. The card contains a tear-off postcard for suggestions and criticisms.

These are some of the comments recently received: Languages: Mme. Smet d'Herde, of Ninove, Belgium: The main difficulty which makes a foreigner weary of coming to Britain is the almost total inability of the British to speak any language other than their own. A national knowledge of French would be a great help.

Food: Charles Van Eeckhoudt, Brussels: Much is perfect—except the food in restaurants and hotels. Break-

fast is fine but lunch and dinner are not variable enough.

DRINKING HOURS

Licensing Hours: Hans Frost, Copenhagen: Don't close your public-houses between three and six p.m. R. Coyne, St. Pedro, California: Why can't I buy a drink for my friends before I catch an early train, say, before 11 in the morning? J. G. Johnson, S. Dakota: Why not have "export" i.e., late, closing hours?

Purchase Tax: Agneta Gad, Copenhagen: The politeness of everybody is overwhelming. I only hate my privilege of buying expert goods and cheating over that horrid purchase tax. Evelyn Clith, Detroit, Michigan: I probably would have purchased more but for my "guilt complex" about your export departments. It is difficult to enjoy buying things when those who are so hospitable to you cannot do the same.

Theatres: Frances L. Thorne, New York: It was my first visit to my birthplace for 37 years.... I do wish your theatres did not close so early. It does not give a working man a chance to go at night after work.

OPEN-AIR CAFES NEEDED

Cafes: Andre Marchand, Ostend: There is only one thing lacking—Continental cafes and terraces where one can sit and rest and get a drink (not tea).

The Travel Association sends all serious suggestions and comments to responsible authorities.

A spokesman said: "The Home Office gets the complaints about the licensing laws, the Ministry of Food and hotels and restaurants get the food suggestions, and various Government departments resolve most of the other remarks. We are genuinely trying to act on as many of the suggestions as we can."

Eire Gets Valuable Collection Of Art

Mr Chester Beatty, 75, American-born naturalised Englishman, has presented 88 valuable oil paintings to the Dublin National Gallery. Mr Chester Beatty went to Eire two years ago because "there was too much form-filling in England."

In a one-minute speech at the presentation, he said he left his collection to the Gallery with no conditions, knowing that the pictures would be appreciated by the Irish people. The collection works by Corot, Rousseau, Diaz, Millet, Lepine and Cazin. The Prime Minister, Mr Costello, accepting the gift, described it as "a very valuable acquisition to our national art treasures."

Mr Chester Beatty, former chairman of Roan Antelope Copper Mines, and Rhodesian Selection Trust, made his fortune from diamond and copper mining. He renounced his American citizenship in 1933.

When he went to Ireland he took a large house in Ballsbridge, outside Dublin. There he is building a museum to house his collection of over 9,000 Oriental manuscripts.

APPEAL FOR CONTROL OF INFLATION

Paris, Sept. 14. Canada was elected to the chairmanship of the International Bank and Monetary Fund at today's closing session of the organisation's annual conference.

Next year's meeting will be held in Washington, it was decided.

France had urged at the session a resolution calling for the control of inflation at its source so as to remove the need for direct controls on prices and foreign exchange, officials said.

But the conference, while generally supporting the principle of the resolution, had been unable to reach general agreement on the wording.

M. Pierre Mendes, French Governor of the World Bank, referring to the "inflationist menace," said that "the armament effort necessary to safeguard liberty and peace would become practically meaningless if it were accompanied by a new development of inflation which, as experience had taught us, might prove fatal for the principles of liberty and social justice."

"One of the greatest dangers is that which arises from the conscious or unconscious temptation to finance works of armament by the creation of money—with the vain pretext that it would otherwise be hard for public opinion to accept the sacrifices inherent in these programmes."—Reuter.

South Koreans Learn To Fire



BALHY-armed South Korean replacements are given quick but thorough courses in the use of American-made weapons before being rushed to front-line units of their countrymen. Here, a group learns about U.S. cartridges. (Acme)

Hongkong Troops Win U.S. Praise

Dispatches from American correspondents in Korea, now being published in the United States, emphasise the satisfaction caused by the arrival of two seasoned British infantry battalions from Hongkong.

"It is good to work with these people. They have a good attitude towards getting the job done," an American officer, Capt. William Hamilton, of New Jersey, said to correspondents.

Describing a visit to the British Lines, W. H. Lawrence writes in the New York Times: "Notable to Americans was the feeling of 'confidence, security, order and discipline among these well-trained fighting men.'"

Man From The Moon



BRONZED by the sun, a nitro-bombardier, Valdivia, Chile, lamps black powder prior to blasting out a new mining strip in the desert-like, mineral-rich area of North America. The Valley of the Moon, and this man and dust filter, looks like a scene from a movie. (Acme)

LEE Liberty

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

ROARING SCREENWARD IN ALL ITS LUSTY GLORY!

Adventure at its boldest... from the pages of America's greatest chapter!

JOHN PAYNE - FLEMING - O'KEEFE
GONZALEZ - CLARK - FAYLEN - NORRIS
Directed by Lewis R. Foster

The EAGLE and the HAWK
Columbia Technicolor

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In the United Kingdom, all units concerned pride themselves on the Realism of day-to-day training in the Territorial Army

By D. ROY MILLS

Editor of The Territorial Magazine (London)

THIS year's training for Territorials of the United Kingdom is strictly practical. Summer camps, which are in full swing from early May until the end of September, rely on "live" exercises to consolidate the year's drill training, which in itself is by no means confined to indoor exercises.

The camps of 1950 are the last at which Territorial volunteers will train alone. Next year they will have with them the conscript National Servicemen who have completed their period of service; with the Regular Army, and who are now attached to a Territorial Unit for four years' further service and training.

The anticipation of their arrival has coloured all Territorial Army training for over a year. The first essential has been to weld units together to receive the National Servicemen. It is to the 80,000 Territorial volunteers that Britain looks for the advance training of reserves who, by 1954, will number nearly 400,000 and will replace the "Z" reserve of men who served in World War II and who are growing older. In an armed crisis, the Territorial Army still holds the reserve of key men who will be able to bring battle experience and postwar training to the swollen ranks of the Territorial force.

Climax Reached

THAT postwar training has reached its climax this summer when Territorial units at camp have exercised as brigades and even divisions, despite their depleted numbers. In all cases their training has been designed to (a) provide a nucleus of officers, non-commissioned officers and other instructors who can continue instruction of the National Servicemen now joining them and (b) give realistic experience to all arms at present serving with the Territorial Army.

How realistic that training is can be judged by a review of some of the earlier Territorial camps held this year. When units of the 56th (London) Armoured Division took over the Standard training area in the county of Norfolk for the first large-scale training of the year, emphasis was on exercising the relation of one arm of the service to another in the Division, and combined exercises of infantry, tanks, sappers, and all other arms were the order of the day.

Units taking part, besides the immediate combat arms, included Royal Signals, Royal Army Service Corps, the Army Photographic Interpretation Service (of which there are several Territorial Army units), the Provost Company and the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

Active Service

THUS the nucleus of a full division was held, as on active service, and battle exercise provided the proof that the Territorial Army is now trained to maintain its own divisions, from front-line to base-line staff.

In the field, Comet and Cromwell tanks worked in support of infantry as in actual battle; the Royal Engineers field squadrons made Bailey bridges to carry tanks over a stream; men of the Royal Army Medical Corps ambulance snatched "casualties" while the "battalion" was on, treating them on the spot; and Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers recovery

work was done when breakdowns happened to vehicles moving across country. Even the red-topped military police at the formation headquarters were Territorials of the divisional Provost Company.

The support such training receives from the Regular Services is measured by the fact that the Royal Air Force took part with instructors with Vampires.

Such schemes are the climax of a year's intensive training, but that practical aspect of training is carried on throughout the year, and not necessarily on a minor scale.

Simulated Raid

ON a typical week-end exercise—lasting from Friday evening to late Sunday—some 300 West of Scotland Territorials were involved in an exercise that demanded an amphibious landing—carried out in conjunction with the Royal Navy and the Royal Marine Forces Voluntary Reserve—to simulate a raid on an enemy-held coastline and to capture valuable equipment.

Last year, with Southern battalions of 10th Airborne Division I took part in an exercise in the Isle of Wight that involved a simulated airborne drop of two battalions, the capture of strongly defended heights, a cross-country motor march of 17 miles, and an embarkation into landing craft under heavy fire—all within 24 hours.

This is the incidental training that leads up to camp exercises on a large scale. The individual commander is encouraged to make his training as realistic as possible throughout the year, and the Regular Army co-operates wholeheartedly.

Thus, drill-hall training for London Engineers last autumn consisted of making a replica model of a projected Bailey bridge to span the Thames to give an additional footbridge for visitors to the Festival of Britain, 1951. This was examined by experts responsible for the scheme before it was decided to go ahead with the project. Now the same Territorial

engineers have worked week-ends on the actual building of the bridge, continuing the work of Regular sappers.

All units pride themselves on the realism of day-to-day training. Ordnance personnel will visit Regular depots periodically, and their visit does not entail merely looking on but taking over the duties of Regular soldiers for the period of their stay. Medical units will be called upon to attend, professionally, Territorial Army exercises involving an element of risk—and these are frequent.

The Territorial Army seizes every opportunity to involve itself with Regular Army exercises; some of its arms are unique, as, for example, the "movement light" batteries of the Royal Artillery, who carry on the technique used in World War II of illuminating a battlefield practised, notably, in the crossing of the Rhine, and do not hesitate to turn out a troop for a Regular Army summer manoeuvre.

Varied Training

THERE are no hard-and-fast rules for the training of any Territorial Army unit. With a reserve army that embraces all arms, Territorial training must in its very conception be extremely varied. We thus see Heavy Anti-Aircraft units attending one of four static camps in Britain, where gunnery practice with live ammunition is their final aim. Newcomers to a Parachute battalion must attend a fortnight's course of parachuting into which, incidentally, is compressed the training that is given to a Regular parachute volunteer over six weeks.

But figures prove that Territorials take their training very seriously. Well over 75 percent of the Territorial Army voluntarily spend a fortnight at camp a year, in addition to attending week-end scheme. The obligatory attendance is one week at camp and 30 drills of an hour's duration. Even the average Territorial reckons to put in 100 hours' drills a year in addition to camps.

fore he retired last year, "criminals are defeated not by one detective, grimly working out ingenious theories as he helps himself to yet another double-Scotch as happens in the average Who-Dunit, but by the mobilisation of an intricate machine which makes use of a web of patrol cars, the skill of the chemist, the photographer and pathologist in addition to the well-tested system of analysis of evidence."

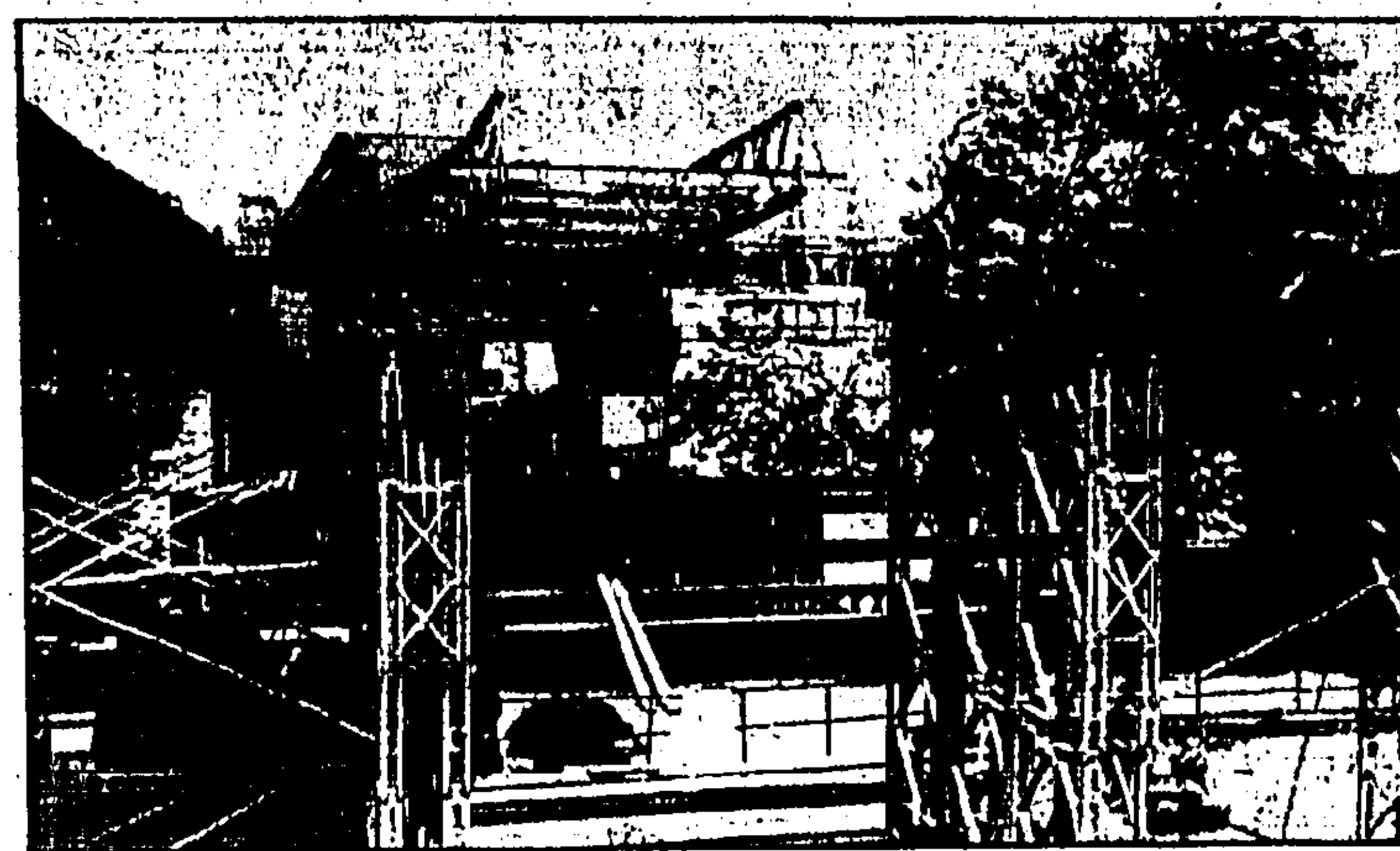
He writes about the murder of Alec de Antiquis, father of six children killed by gunmen he tried to stop running from a jeweller's shop in Charlotte Street, W., in 1947.

Says Fabian: "For weeks after the hanging of Jenkins and Geraghty (for the murder of De Antiquis) we began to find guns... abandoned in parks under bushes, in

rest farm

He tells how he did it in "Fabian of the Yard" just published.

"But," says the man who rose to Superintendent he



In the summer of 1950 soldiers of the Territorial Army have spent week-ends helping to construct the Bailey Bridge over the River Thames to be used by visitors to the Festival of Britain, 1951.

Persia wriggles to avoid Stalin's squeeze

by KENNETH MACAULAY

TEHRAN. BROODING behind the high white wall of the Russian Embassy that stands where Churchill and Marshal Stalin-avenues meet is 50-year-old ambassador Ivan Sadchikov. He has to consider a matter of 17 tons of caviare worth more than £100,000 at the local price of 3s. 6d. a spoonful.

The Russians' favourite party food finds its way across the Soviet border from the pleasant resort of Pahlevi, on the Caspian Sea, under a joint fishing enterprise. It is Persia's only import from her neighbour.

As far as the Persians are concerned, Sadchikov and his 15 non-speaking Persian bodyguards can keep their caviare. This country would sooner have cement. Or perhaps paper, textiles, or tractors.

Money down

RUSSIA has previously shown no sign of wanting to export these goods, except for money down. She has refused to do a deal for wool, dried fruits, or cereals. Terms strictly cash.

If the Persians could be persuaded to buy instead of barter, the Russians could

command enough currency to keep alive an underground movement which is perishing for want of everything but political exhortation.

Smart though Ivan Sadchikov is (when he was the ambassador in Belgrade he engineered Tito's rise to power), he has failed to deceive the Persians.

The existence of an underground movement evokes this QUESTION: Would it be possible to create a Korean-type situation in the Russian border provinces, establish a northern Government with Soviet support, and stage a smash-and-grab of the oil lands?

ANSWER: At present, no.

An attempt by "Democrats" to carry out the first part of the tactic three years ago failed.

But evidence is not lacking that the "Democrats" are not sleeping there below. Broadcasts from the Russian side warn them to keep their radio contacts up to date—a reference to the secret stations which get news to Moscow before it is known to the central Government in Tehran.

The authorities want to suppress these transmitters—but Russia won't export radio detector vans. Even for money.

Not all the oil in Persia is out of easy Russian reach 700 and more miles away at Abadan on the Gulf. There is oil in the jittery province of Azerbaijan and although it is still underground and no working borehole has ever been drilled, sensitive Soviet nostrils can detect that black, maledictory stuff.

So that it shall not be accused of showing favour to the British or the Americans, the Persian Government has appointed neutral Swiss geologists to do the prospecting.

The Russians are prepared to go to any lengths—to the point, even, of being friendly—to prevent the Americans from getting a toe-hold in the country.

Hor hope

IF Ivan Sadchikov is smart, Prime Minister Ali Hasnani is smart enough also to realise that Persia's best hope of avoiding the Russian squeeze is to put her economic machinery in good order.

In Persia, one-third the size of the United States, this is no lightweight job. The Persians are able but idle.

Persians will say that they should get American aid to carry through their seven-year plan of rehabilitation. The Americans are sympathetic to this, but point out reasonably enough that if the Persian Government would quit tooling and rally last year's agreement with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, they could have £30,000,000 by return of post. The plan has been in existence for a year. The only tangible evidence of something done is a number of holes in the ground that will one day be the foundations of a dam.

City of horror

I HAVE kept to the last my visit to the Unspeakable City, south of Tehran, where 100,000 try to live on twopeuce a day or less.

When great brickmaking ovens burn out, and are good for nothing else, they become good enough for homes for the poor.

I tried to investigate. There is a Belsen place in the eyes of the old, squatting in the dust. There is grief for an ancient one who loses his dog, for he will have no means of keeping warm when the snows come. Parents offer their children for sale so that both may not starve.

The horror of this place numbs the mind. A policeman, dressed in comparison like an emperor, cut me out from a screaming horde of beggars and held me secure until a bus should arrive. When four out of five children born here die while they are babies, what is to be the future when the old politicians seem to live for ever?" he said.

(London Express Service)

FABIAN TELLS HIS SECRETS

By VICTOR TODDINGTON

A BROAD-SHOULDERED young man walked out of a jeweller's shop in Oxford Street, W. It was noon.

Six-foot Rudolph Franklyn, ex-Palestine policeman, had just made criminal history. He had carried out the first daylight armed hold-up in London.

One of his pockets bulged with loot. The other hid a gun. That gun was the key to riches, thought the man who a month before had been a corporal at Halfa police barracks.

But he reckoned without Robert Fabian, then (in 1932) a young Scotland Yard man. Fabian started without a clue, got his man in a few days.

He tells how he did it in "Fabian of the Yard" just published.

"But," says the man who rose to Superintendent he

dustbins, dropped through the floors of bombed houses, fished up by Thames River patrolmen, in nets from low-tide mud.

"The men of the underworld had decided to think twice about using guns in London."

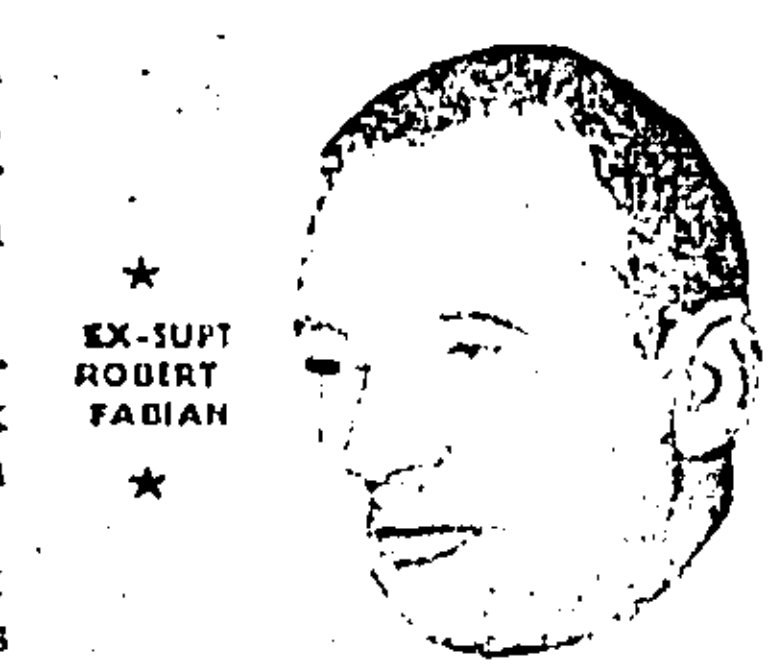
"Whenever I think of Antiquis these days it is as one good life lost, but also as a thousand lives saved."

Fabian, the man who loves gardening and hates the skin on boiled milk, was always ready to help the down-and-out, either with money or advice.

The underworld remembered that in 1930, IRA terrorists were planting bombs in London telephone kiosks and pillar-boxes. Many people were injured by the explosions.

One night there was a bang in Piccadilly Circus. Fabian found another bomb behind a traffic-light pillar. Police kept the crowd back while Fabian dismantled the bomb with a penknife.

Two days later Fabian got a mysterious telephone call at the Yard. A hoarse Cockney voice asked him to go to a billiards-



EX-SUPT ROBERT FABIAN

hall, ask for Bill, and said that he might find out something.

No detective could resist such a call. Fabian went.

Grouped round the bar were the pick of London's underworld. A whisky was thrust in Fabian's hand, a cigar pushed into his mouth.

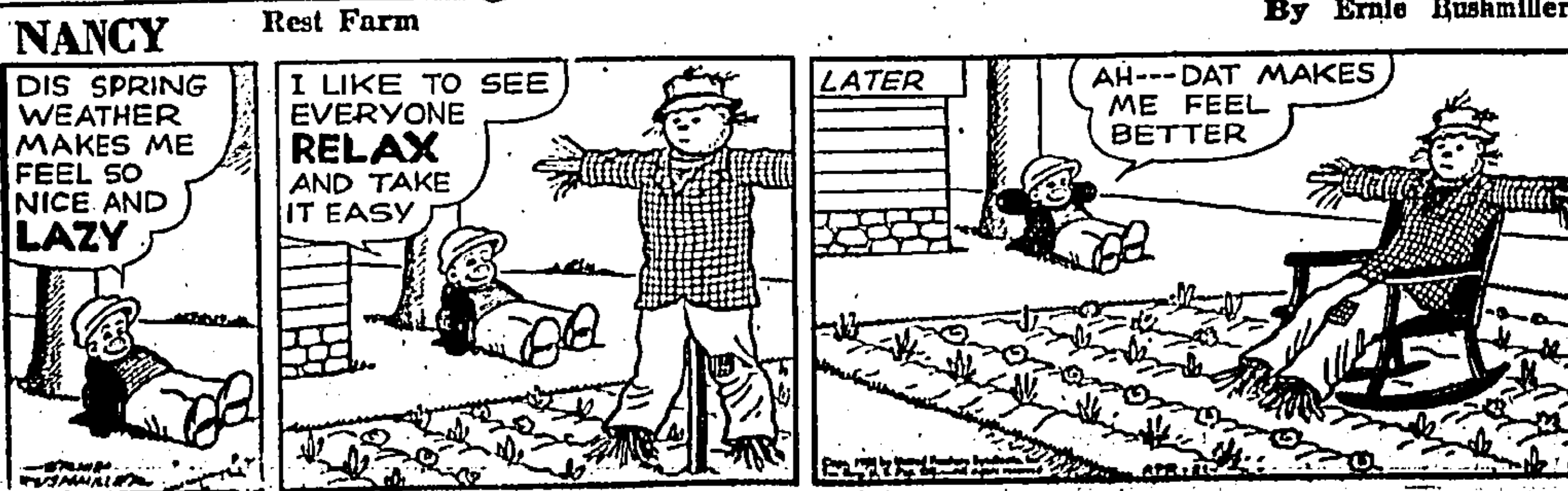
Then a notorious gang leader ("His fingers glittering with diamonds") made a speech. "Some of the boys were in the Dilly."

A packet was thrust in Fabian's hand. He opened it. Inside was a bronze medal on a blue silk ribbon.

It was inscribed "To Detective Inspector Bob Fabian, For bravery 24-6-39. From the Boys."

Fabian keeps it in the same drawer as the police VC presented to him by the King for the same incident.

By Ernie Bushmiller



American Reactions To British Refusal To Ban Exports To Russia

Newspaper Claims Washington Has A Right To Protest

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Sept. 14.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Minister of State for Economic Affairs, made a few concessions to American opinion in his outline of the country's economic prospects under the strain of rearmament.

This was surprising in view of Government's insistence that the degree of austerity this country would have to bear will be directly dependent on the amount of America aid we are to receive.

Mr Gaitskell made clear that Government had no intention yet of banning exports of machinery to Russia. Unless they make a last-minute change of policy there will be a division in the House of Commons on Monday night after the debate on Mr Winston Churchill's motion to "suspend the export of heavy

machine tools and strategic raw materials that would add to the war potential of possible aggressors or which we or our allies require for our own defence."

The important thing about this motion is that it contains the first direct demand for a ban on the export of strategic raw materials. These include Australian wool and Malayan rubber and tin.

Mr Gaitskell's refusal to call an immediate halt to shipments of machine tools to Russia, though he said the Government would not hesitate to use requisitioning powers if treaty obligations and other considerations made it necessary, will displease many of Britain's loyal friends in Washington.

While these exports contain Britain's request for American aid which is most desperately needed in the form of capital equipment—including machine tools—will not receive very favourable consideration in America.

U.S. CRITICISM
People of this country don't seem to realise the extent of American criticism in this respect. One of their leading machine tool manufacturers said: "All machine tools of whatever nature are used in war production. Types which can be built on the machines received."

American opinion is summed up by the influential Washington Post as follows: "More than two years ago the United States stopped shipment of all types of American machine tools to Russia on her satellite. Since then this country has paid billions of dollars to assist the economic recovery of Great Britain and other Western European countries and is preparing to pour out additional billions to strengthen their defence against Russian aggression."

"Consequently when the British use scarce labour and raw materials to manufacture tools having a military value for use by a potential enemy, the United States has a right to protest."

This famous American newspaper is impatient with the patient reluctance of the Labour Government to ban these shipments "for fear of being accused of reneging on its trade agreement with Russia."

WHAT AN EXCUSE!
When Russian tanks may be killing British soldiers at this moment in Korea!

There is much to be said for the British Government's reluctance to impose what would amount to an economic block

ade of Russia. But it is useless to pretend that our requests for additional American aid will be granted—at least on the scale we require it—while this attitude is maintained.

Of more concern to the Empire is the Conservative Party's support of the American demand that Britain take steps to stop the export of strategic raw materials to the only possible aggressor.

"Unless trade in all such products ceases," says the Washington Post, "Great Britain will unwittingly become an economic ally of the country against which the Atlantic Pact nations are aiming for self-defence."

LITTLE TO TELL
But Mr Gaitskell had little to tell the House in that respect. Government were well aware that joint consultation might become necessary regarding the current use of commodities of which there is a great shortage; but the Minister would say no more except to assure the House that this was something which had not been overlooked.

Mr Gaitskell gave the hint that the Government would step up its stockpiling activities, but refused to be pressed further when Mr Paret asked if our negotiations with America were intended to persuade them to keep a substantial proportion of their stocks in this country.

While it is by no means certain that Government have made such a request to America—logical though it might be—it would seem unlikely that America would agree to keep part of its stocks, for instance, rubber—here while large quantities of that commodity are being shipped to Russia from Malaya.

Cremation Of Gen. Smuts
Pretoria, Sept. 14.

The body of General Jan Smuts will be carried by train over the 40-mile route from Pretoria to Johannesburg for cremation tomorrow.

The coffin will be raised to window level and the train will pass a few through all stations.

From New Delhi, the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, today sent the following message to Dr Daniel Malan, Prime Minister of South Africa:

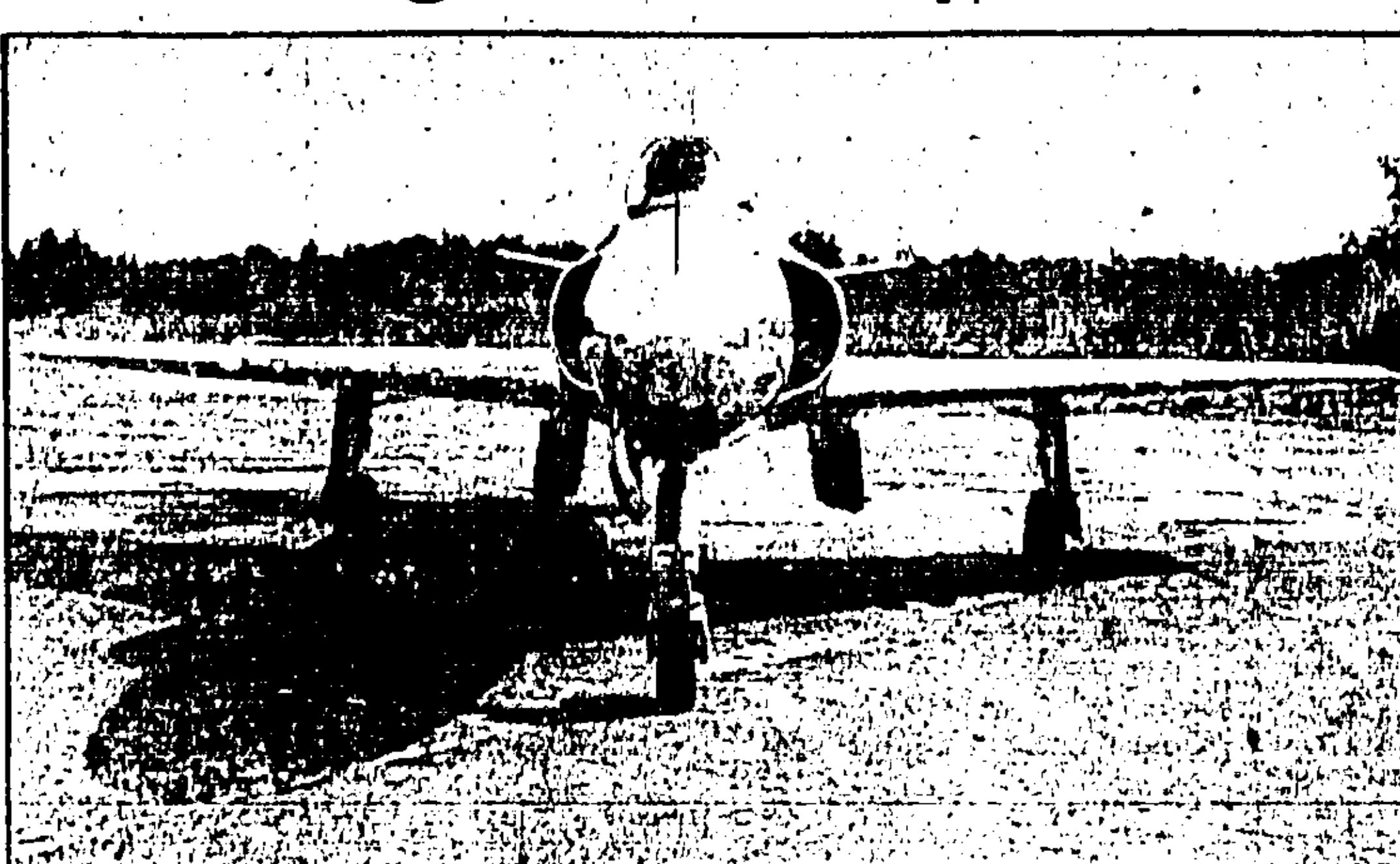
"Deeply grieved by news of the death of General Smuts, the versatility of mind and long career of public activity as statesman and soldier had won him unique distinction and whatever our political differences, might have been, we in India mourn with you the passing of an outstanding personality of our times. Please convey our sympathies to Mrs Smuts and other members of the General's family."—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's time you had a serious talk with Junior—now he's playing hooky from the supervised playground!"

Britain's Most Modern Fighter



Above is one of the first pictures to be taken of the Vickers Supermarine 535, which was flown for the first time late last month. It is a single-seater jet fighter, with swept-back wings, powered by a Rolls-Royce "Nene" engine, and is actually a development of the "Attacker" now in production for the Royal Navy. Span is 31ft. 8in., length 42ft. 11in., but further details are still secret. The plane was one of the many shown in public for the first time when it appeared at the S.B.A.C. Display at Farnborough recently.

Whole West German Parliament Walks Out Of Bundestag

Bonn, Sept. 14.

The entire West German Parliament, led by the Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, walked out of the Bundestag this afternoon when a Communist woman deputy rose to denounce a declaration condemning the forthcoming East German elections.

As Grete Thiele, a miner's daughter, went to the rostrum to defend the Communist Party, deputies rose spontaneously and hurried from the House.

Frau Thiele said that the White Book on the East German elections, prepared by Herr Kaizer, was a "bag of dishonest newspaper clippings".

The elections, she said, would be an expression of the German people's desire to reunite their country and tell the Western occupation "Yank" to "go home".

At this point, Dr Fritz Dorle, Extreme Right-winger, and one of the six members who remained behind, shouted "You're off your head, little girl!"

After Frau Thiele's speech the deputies filed back again and, except for the Communists, unanimously voted the Inter-Party motion for action against the Communists.

FAKE ELECTIONS
The motion asked the Government to proceed against agitators working on orders from the East, to bring to trial anybody guilty of crimes against humanity in Eastern Germany and to tell the world regularly about the situation inside Eastern Germany.

The Government and Parliament had earlier joined in condemning the elections, due on October 15, when Soviet Zone Germans will vote for a single list of candidates proposed by the Communist-led "National Democratic Bloc".

Dr Adenauer said that events of the past years had shown "the aggressive and warlike character of Communism."

"Communism will try to legalise its position in Eastern Germany by fake elections. Acting out of its sense of responsibility for the whole of Germany the West German Federal Government declares today the elections of October 15, 1950, in the Soviet occupation zone are illegal and are, according to democratic law, null and void," Dr Adenauer said.

He repeated his determination to bring about free election in all four zones.

TAFI OPPOSES MARSHALL

Washington, Sept. 14.

Senator Robert Taft, the Republican foreign policy leader, today announced his opposition to the legislation which would enable General George C. Marshall to succeed Mr Louis Johnson as the U.S. Secretary of Defence.

Senator Taft told reporters the nomination would strengthen the hands of the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, in what Mr Taft termed his "friendly" attitude towards the Chinese Communists.

He said he would vote against a bill which would make an exception for General Marshall under the law which forbids anyone to be the Defence Secretary if he had been a Service officer within the previous 10 years.

This was the first sign of serious opposition to the appointment. But observers commented that the opposition, even with Senator Taft, would not be able to block the legislation.—Reuter.

BIG THREE FURTHER DISCUSS WEST GERMAN ARMS

New York, Sept. 14.

The "Big Three" Foreign Ministers today spent a whole morning session discussing the vital issues of West German rearmament and German participation in the defence of Western Europe.

It was understood that no agreement was reached on major issues, and that further discussion was postponed.

The three Ministers — Mr Dean Acheson (United States), Mr Ernest Bevin (Britain) and M. Robert Schuman (France) — this afternoon planned to begin a general review of Far Eastern questions.

These would include the future of Formosa, Korea, Indo-China and recognition of the Chinese Communist Government in Peking.

The Ministers met this morning without any advisers other than the three High Commissioners for Germany, who had been working overnight to draft an agreed formula for the expansion of West Germany's police forces.

This was quite apart from the question of whether Germany should have a military force of her own to contribute to Western defence.

Observers thought before the meeting that the gap was narrowing on the points which still divided America, on the one hand, and Britain and France on the other.

OCCUPATION STATUTE
The impression was that the Ministers' three-day talks were moving toward the following conclusions:

(1) That the Occupying Powers would agree to a substantial increase in the West German Police Force.

(2) That Britain and France

had come nearer to the American view that German military contingents should serve as part of the North Atlantic defence, when these are formed.

(3) That a decision to end the state of war with Germany should be ratified immediately.

(4) That West Germany should be given a greater measure of control over the conduct of foreign affairs, and even some internal matters, such as trade.

(5) The High Commissioners should revise the Occupation Statute as soon as they returned to Bonn from New York.

Two questions which had been expected to be discussed this morning were the raising of the level of German steel production, and the authorisation of increased shipbuilding capacity.

Britain, for one, regards an early decision on Germany's industrial contribution to Western defence as a priority matter.

The Ministers were expected to meet for their discussion of Far Eastern affairs at 8 p.m. B.S.T.—Reuter.

QUAKES TERRORISE ASSAM

Calcutta, Sept. 14.

Terror gripped the northern province of Assam today and residents of the wild hill country rushed out of doors afraid their earthquake-cracked houses would collapse in new shocks following yesterday's severe quake.

Government meteorologists said the shock which rocked the North Assam - Tibet frontier area was greater than any of the tremors which have shaken the area almost daily since the great August 15 earthquake.

They said the "terrible" tremor opened chasms in the earth's surface, damaged buildings and destroyed at least one structure. No casualties were reported.

The shock lasted 30 seconds in Dibrugarh, the largest city of Assam. The quake on August 15, which took a toll of at least 1,000 lives, lasted four minutes.—United Press.

No Compelling Reason For War

Denver, Colorado, Sept. 14.

Professor Einstein believes "there is no compelling reason" for a war between the United States and Russia.

In a telegram to the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, the German-born now American physicist said: "I am with you in the conviction that everybody and every group should do their utmost to help avoid the catastrophe which our human world is facing."

He said that purely technical means, such as the prohibition of certain weapons, was not an answer to international problems.

Professor Einstein was invited to address the Convention but declined for reasons of health.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6, "Hongkong Calling". Programme Summary: 6.05, Children's Story: "The River Bandits". Serial by Elton Trevor (Ep. 3) "Night Encounter" (BBCTB): 6.30, Cantonese by Radio. Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio): 6.50, Three Songs by Jillegard: 7, "Music Lovers Hour". Classical and Light Classical Requests. Presented by Yvonne Nichol (Studio): 8, World News and News Analysis (London Relay): 8.15, Studio Concert. Caroline Ho (Piano) and Florence Pons (Soprano) with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Brown: 8.30, Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra: 8.40, "Services Quiz" introduced by Peter Simon (Studio): 9, "From the Editor's" (London Relay): 9.10, Weather Report: 9.11, Light Orchestral Selections: 9.30, "Paul (Soprano) with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Brown: 9.35, Francis Durbridge. Episode 6: "Steve's Intuition" (BBCTB): 10, "Composer of the Week". Handel: 10.15, "Singing with Wings". George Melachrino and His Strings with Paula Green & Wilfred Barnes (Orchestra): 10.45, "Light and Sweet Music". 11, Radio News (London Relay): 11.15, Weather Report: 11.16, Goodnight Message: 11.20, Close the Kings: 11.30, Close Down.

Federation's Protest

London, Sept. 14.

The British Iron and Steel Federation, representing the industrialists, tonight issued a statement reiterating its opposition to nationalisation.

It said it "could not see its way" to accede to the Minister of Supply's request to suggest names of individuals who might serve on the proposed Iron and Steel Corporation under nationalisation.

The Federation opposes nationalisation because it would be highly damaging to both the industry's efficiency and to the public interest, the statement said.

It believed that if the Government's purpose was to ensure that the policies of the industry conform with national needs, then this objective could be better attained through a "Statutory Board exercising supervisory functions."—Reuter.

WORKING WITH BOTH HANDS



Face set with determination, tennis star Jack Bromwich of Australia takes a cut at the ball as his partner, Frank Sedgman, looks on during matches at Chestnut Hill, Mass. Bromwich and Sedgman defeated Billy Talbot and Gardner Mulloy. The match was a preview of the Davis Cup doubles.

KCC TENNIS

MRS MARY CHOW WINS EASILY FROM MRS STACK

Mrs Mary Chow shortened the odds on her position as favourite for the Colony singles crown yesterday evening when she decisively beat Mrs R. Stack 6-2, 6-4, to become KCC Women's Singles Champion.

Although both players were left-handed, there was a big contrast in styles. Mrs Chow, small, compact, machine-like almost always had the initiative over her tall erratic opponent.

Mrs Stack tried to force the pace in the first set, but Mrs Chow remained unperturbed and won her points by steady accurate placing rather than by brilliant shots.

Although Mrs Chow won the set, Mrs Stack played the slow, cross shots which brought applause. Mrs Chow, however, was not to be deterred and won the second set, 6-2, 6-4.

In the first set, Mrs Chow won 2-2 when Mrs Stack began serving double faults which cost her several points. Mrs Chow's volleying was accurate, she could not prevent Mrs Chow from taking the set 6-2.

Mrs Stack started a good recovery in the second set and went ahead to lead 4-1 with some forceful and accurate play. In the sixth game, however, Mrs Chow machine-like regained its smooth rhythm and won the set 6-2.

LRC TOURNAMENT

Only Colony and seven Club events in the Ladies Recreation Club tennis tournament were played off yesterday.

The Colony Ladies' Doubles match was a keen fight between Mrs Mackie and Mrs Armstrong and Mrs H. Lo and Miss Choy. The Chinese pair after winning the first set, faltered in the second and third sets against the aggressive play of the LRC combination.

MCC Team Sails For Australia

Tisbury, Sept. 14. The MCC team sailed for Australia this afternoon in the liner Stratheden. Bill Berry, the Lancashire bowler, who is recovering from tonsillitis, took 24 poles as he joined the team to be photographed.

E. H. Brown, the captain, said in a brief speech that he had a strong team and hoped to bring back the Ashes.

The team will take things easy on their first week of the voyage, and will then get down to exercise and training. —Reuter.

W. INDIES WIN ONE-DAY MATCH

Carlisle, Sept. 14. The West Indies, in a one-day match against a combined Cumberland and Westmorland side, today won by 159 runs, the match being decided on the first innings although the West Indies had a second knock and hit 110 runs for the loss of four wickets. In the first they hit 244 runs and dismissed the combined side for 85 runs.

Marshall and Christlall scored 101 runs for the first wicket in 47 minutes. Marshall's 82 runs including six sixes and four fours. —Reuter.

Peter Wilson Gets

SICK OF THE PEOPLE WHO DO NOTHING BUT SLAM THE SPORT OF BOXING

I'm getting more than a little sick of the people who have nothing to do but to slam the sport of boxing.

I don't mind their criticism of some of the people in the fight game. Goodness knows I've knocked everything about them except their knees — and Nature forestalled me there.

But I do take issue, most violent issue, with critics like the Rev. A. H. Kirkby, who in a recent article, began by describing boxing as: "Beastly! Degrading! Disgusting!"

He continued by proclaiming: "It is more than time that a halt was called to these brutal spectacles, degrading in their intention, disgusting in their result, and altogether displaying an animosity that would shame the beasts that perish."

And the reverend gentlemen ended by saying: "We began by calling this boxing business 'beastly'. The word is not merely used in the derogatory sense of 'naughty' but in the precise sense of 'pertaining to the beasts'."

What clerical claptrap! And what an abominable slur on the thousands of youngsters, amateur and professional — for the Rev. Mr. Kirkby apparently makes no distinction between them — who have found fame, fortune or just fun in the fight game.

V.C. WINNER

Just let me mention a few of the people who were boxers, and supported it — for the Rev. Mr. Kirkby is as vindictive towards spectators as he is uncharitable towards boxers.

Remember, Lance — Corporal Harry Nicholls, of the Grenadier Guards, one of the two men to win a V.C. in the last war? Harry Nicholls was the Imperial Services heavy-weight champion. Thousands cheered him in the ring before he shone in the toughest fighting at Dunkirk.

When they thought Harry Nicholls was dead, they presented him with his "widow's" medal. "Nicholls was a tough, fearless man — and kind with it."

When, after the war, things were rugged for Harry Nicholls the Lord Mayor of London received more than £100 in gifts from all over the country. But Nicholls wasn't a scrounger. He wanted a job — not charity — and he asked for the money to be returned.

Not quite my idea of a "widow's" medal, Mr. Kirkby.

But then neither was Con O'Kelly — as tough a heavy-weight as you could want to see, but not to meet, in the ring.

Con O'Kelly is a priest now, and he helps the youngsters of his parish by teaching them boxing among other things. Do you think it's "beastly" of him, Mr. Kirkby?

BEASTS?

I seem to remember the Duke of Edinburgh presenting prizes at the Albert Hall to

QUEEN'S PARK BEAT TURKS

London, Sept. 14. Queen's Park Rangers, the Second Division Football League team, defeated Galata Saray, the Turkish team, tonight by four goals to one after leading by 2-0 at half-time.

The match was watched by the Turkish Ambassador, Mr. C. Seikalin. The Turks played very particularly in the second half and did not deserve to be beaten by so large a margin.

Their mid-field play was good and the halves initiated some clever passing movements, but had shooting and kicking spoiled many of the openings made.

B. Varon, the speedy Turkish left-winger, was particularly unlucky not to score more than once. Both goalkeepers came in for applause, especially the Turkish goalkeeper who brought off some remarkable saves for his side. —Reuter.

No Confirmation Of Indian Team's Visit

The Hongkong Football Association could not confirm yesterday that arrangements had been finalised for the India team's visit.

It may be recalled, that the All-India Federation originally wrote a letter to the Association, asking the possibility of their team visiting Hongkong for a series of matches. Their terms of 50 per cent of the net proceeds plus transportation and other expenses while in the Colony, were considered unacceptable to the Association, who gave them instead the usual offer of 40 per cent of the gross takings and expenses in Hongkong.

A cable was despatched to them some time ago, but according to the Secretary of the Football Association no reply has been received.

"young hopefuls" who may make boxing their future career — or, if they find other interests, may decide not to enter a ring again.

Are they eternally damned because they showed their skill, their pluck and their sportsmanship in the ring? And are the people who applauded them "beasts"?

I suppose the kid to whom Field-Marshal Montgomery gave his own wrist-watch, because the boy had fought well, should grind the infernal time-piece underfoot and curse the man who gave it to him for making a beast out of himself.

What half-baked balderdash it all is. For instance, the Rev. Mr. Kirkby writes:—

"Psychologists have a name for this perverted mental attitude that finds pleasure in causing or observing the suffering of others. It is sadism. Boxing fans, if not already afflicted with this perversion, are doing their best (or is it their worst?) to get it by observing such spectacles. Boxing contests are, therefore, most accurately described as demoralising."

STOP THE LOT

If you really believe that, stop speedway — for, by the same "logic," the crowds of men, women and children go only to see the riders smash up.

Manacle motor racers for the same reason. Rugby must be revolting, for you can break a man's leg, when you tackle him. A rower strains his heart away with oarsmanship. Out-law athletics — one man was spiked and another collapsed at the finish of the half mile.

The only clean thing about waterpolo is the water, and the only permissible sport is croquet.

And let us all become a race of nanny-pammy, pacified Percies who wouldn't hurt a fly — let alone a fly-weight.

Boxing is a rough, tough sport. Clever, by all means, of some of the body-lies who baiten on the fighters but don't backguard the scrappers or the fan in the street who admires those very British qualities of grit and controlled fighting. —(London Express Services)

Luck & LaMotta Beat Laurent Dauthuille

Detroit, Sept. 13. In a sensationally dramatic finish Jake La Motta, a badly beaten "Bronx Bull" kept his world middle-weight championship by knocking out Laurent Dauthuille, of France, tonight with only 13 seconds remaining in the 15th and last round of their fight before 11,424 people at the Olympia Stadium.

La Motta, making his second defence of the 160-pound crown, knocked out the curly haired, sandy-faced French out, mechanic at 2:47 of the 15th round. The knockout came at a time when it seemed virtually certain that a new champion was about to be crowned.

Referee Lou Handler counted out the excellent French scrapper just before Laurent managed to struggle to his feet. A left hook to the chin had smashed the challenger's head into the ropes. Dauthuille slipped down the ropes to the floor. He rose to one knee at the count of three and remained in that position. He tried to rise but fell back to one knee and almost to the canvas as the count of nine and 10 were counted over.

After about a minute-and-a-half of fighting in the 15th with Dauthuille still having an advantage, La Motta suddenly staggered him with a left hook to the chin. Then La Motta bombarded him with a barrage of hooks to the head and body as the game Frenchman went staggering about the ring, bent over and boxing gloves.

Dauthuille swayed this way and that way and finally was felled. The fans thundered their frenzied excitement as the referee finished the count. They had witnessed one of the most spectacular rallies in ring history. Nevertheless, after they had come to the realization of the key a few of them booed La Motta because he had done some acting in the 12th and 13th rounds when he feigned that he was on the verge of a knockout.

Dauthuille, 26, was leading the 29-year-old champion on points at the end of the 14th round. On a round by round basis the United Press favoured Dauthuille eight rounds to four with two even.

At the end La Motta's left eye was nearly closed and he was bleeding from a gash under the eye. His right cheek was swollen. Dauthuille was gashed under both eyes and at the left corner of his nose. La Motta opened those cuts on Laurent in the third round and only the excellent work of his seconds in the corner prevented them.

The new World Championship will be played under the American tournament system, whereby each player opposes in turn all other competitors. The World Professional Billiards Championship, last held 16 years ago, will be divided in London next year with the final to be played in September. —Reuter.

Eddie Thomas Beats Cliff Curvis

Swansea, Sept. 14. Eddie Thomas, of M.B.U., tonight retained his British welterweight title by outpointing his fellow Welshman, Cliff Curvis, of Swansea, over 15 rounds at the St. Helen's football ground here. —Reuter.

Windermere Is Harder To Swim

London, Sept. 14. Jason Zirganos, a 44-year-old former Greek Army major, who finished seventh in the recent cross-Channel marathon race, today gave up his attempt to swim the chilly stretch of Lake Windermere, Westmoreland, after covering seven miles in eight hours.

The Greek swimmer regarded today's swim as training for another attempt on Sunday to swim the Channel — this time from England to France.

The cold-fresh water lake is becoming known as "fashionable" as the Channel, and, some believe, harder to swim. It was very rough today and Zirganos' two accompanying boats had done their best to dissuade him from the attempt. He has no trainer with him. —Reuter.

World Amateur Billiards Championship

London, Sept. 14. South Africa, India, Australia and New Zealand, apart from the Home Countries, are expected to be represented in the first World Amateur Billiards Championship, to be held in London next September. The event has arisen from the Empire Championship, which was last held in 1938, when Robert Marshall, of Australia, was successful.

The new World Championship will be played under the American tournament system, whereby each player opposes in turn all other competitors. The World Professional Billiards Championship, last held 16 years ago, will be divided in London next year with the final to be played in September. —Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Sept. 14. The following were the results of rugby matches played today:

RUGBY UNION
Bath 0, An International side 16.
North 11, Newbridge 3.
Gloucester 23, Stroud 6.
Torquay Athletic 5, Brixham 6. —Reuter.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



THE RUGBY UNION SEASON

There Are Lean Times Ahead For Cardiff

SAYS PETER LOVEGROVE

A few hours after the British Isles Rugby Union team trooped off the field at Newcastle (Australia) after the last match of their highly popular Australian tour on September 2, most of the Welsh clubs and a few in England kicked off for the start of our new season.

Although the tourists were not able to beat New Zealand in any of the four Test matches, they did win the two International encounters against Australia, and in both countries they established the highest reputation for bright, open Rugby and excellent sportsmanship.

The team will be back in Britain on October 3, but it is unlikely that any of the players will go straight back into their club sides. That would lead to staleness before the winter is over, and I understand that most will probably take a couple of months' rest and come back to the game at the beginning of December when the first International trial matches are held.

FIVE KEY PLAYERS

The club likely to suffer most is Cardiff, who will be without five key players: Billy Cleaver, Mledwyn Williams, Rex Willis, Jackie Mathews and R. T. Evans. Cleaver, by the way, has resigned the Captaincy, which will once again be undertaken by that fine forward, W. E. Timplin. Cleaver is manager of the North Celynnydd Colliery, Newbridge, and expects to find difficulty in travelling to away matches.

Cardiff have suffered further losses by the loss of Russell Dunn and Terry Cook, their wing three-quarter, to the Rugby League game in the north, and it is rumoured that some of the forwards may also leave the Arms Park. Burn is now with the Swinton club, and has only signed for Halifax at a four-figure fee.

On the other hand, several useful players have applied to join, such as H. Greenfield and C. Llewellyn (Bridgend), J. Thomas (Newport), and four members of last year's Welsh Secondary Schools XV, but it will take some time to blend them into a team worthy of the Cardiff tradition, and meanwhile there are tough fixtures with Newport, Swansea, Leicester, Coventry, Northampton and the Dark Blues and North to be negotiated in the near future.

CLOSEST RIVALS

Their closest rivals for the Welsh championship, Newport and Swansea, have no such problems. It is true that Newport will be without Ken Jones, the British Isles' outstanding wing three-quarter, for some weeks, but they have already got off the mark well, crushing 24-point win over Gwent, whom they only just overcame by a single point last November.

The "All Whites," who will again be led by back-row forward Bryn Evans, are still in the trials stage, but there is every indication that they will be leading a side second to none.

All last year's leading players are available, with the possible exception of Alan Thomas, outside-half, and they have been snowed under with applications for membership. Injuries last winter often made it difficult to fill the full-back position satisfactorily, but I understand that Gerwyn Williams, then with London Welsh and who was capped for Wales, may turn up.

Aberavon, now without their free scoring wing three-quarter T. Mainwaring, who is working in London, and Denzil Jones, the outside-half, made a disappointing start by going down to their local rivals Keniliff Hill by six points to nil, but Maesteg, unbeaten during 1949-50, kicked off with 17 points against Mountain Ash. They do not meet the "Big Three" but have strengthened their fixture list with games against Waterloo, London Irish and Birkenhead Park.

MIDLANDS' CHALLENGE

The greatest challenge to Welsh club supremacy should again come from the Midlands. Coventry, Northampton and Bedford have all opened their accounts on the credit side, the latter with their now-customary win over Leicester.

Bedford, incidentally, took the field with Alan Towell, who last year captained Leicester but is now teaching at Dunstable Grammar School. He played centre three-quarter to Leo Oakton on the right wing, and they struck an excellent understanding at once. They will cut through a great many defences before the season is out.

The Tigers have never been prominent of recent years, but they will prove difficult to beat when R. G. H. Weighill, the Harlequins Royal Air Force and England forward, leads their pack soon, and W. K. T. Moore, their skipper, and — England

rum-half, recovers from January. There are also some newcomers from Wales, including fly-half F. Brookman from Pontypool, A. L. Weatherstone from Scotland and a 6-foot Somerset county cap in J. C. Skell. Leicester, incidentally, now have four RAF "caps" in their ranks.

L. B. Cannell, the England centre, and young John Hyde, who was such a sensation last year, both scored tries in Northampton's first game, when the "Saints" showed tremendous speed and dash. Both, however, will only make infrequent appearances in their colours during the season, as Cannell will soon be up at Oxford again, and Hyde is going to an OCU in Cheshire. He is in the RTR on National Service.

Alves & Souza To Meet Lee & Ogley In Open Pairs Final

The Craigenower pair of F. Lee and W. C. Ogley and the Recreo combination of A. M. Alves and A. M. Souza fought through two thrilling semi-finals yesterday to enter this year's final of the Colony Lawn Bowls Championship.

Opposed to A. L. G. Eastman and W. C. Simpson of Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Lee and Ogley after holding their opponents to 6-6 at the end of the 7th head dropped back to 9-15 during the next eight heads.

Luck seemed to be against them on a number of occasions during this period when Simpson's heavy drives always got the jack in his favour. A magnificent rally, however, gave the winners six shots in the next four heads, to bring the score to 15-15.

TWO BRILLIANT SHOTS

Then two brilliant shots by Ogley brought victory to his side. On the 20th head, Lee sent down four shots, three of which were just a few inches from the jack. Ogley added another one and tried to block. Simpson succeeded in his second heavy drive and squeezed the jack to one side, to 11-4 four shots. With his last wood, Ogley trailed the jack for the shot, which Simpson failed to better.

On the last head, Eastman gave his skip two shots. Ogley trailed the jack for two but Simpson knocked up a front wood for the second shot. With his third wood, Simpson's luck again held out, when he wicked off a front wood, and got the jack backwards and slightly to the side for the first shot. His wood was then about four inches from the jack, jack-high. Ogley again succeeded with his last wood to hug the jack for shot. A desperate final drive by Simpson got through the narrow port in front and missed the jack by a hair-breadth.

MORE EXPERIENCE

Playing a brilliant game, particularly in the closing stages, A. R. Kitchell and A. M. Alves were unlucky to lose their match against A. M. Alves and A. M. Souza. A little more experience might have probably carried them through.

11 Entries For International Tournament

At a meeting of the Management Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association held yesterday, it was announced that 11 entries had been received for the forthcoming International competition for the Gutierrez Shield.

The following were elected convenors for the different nations: England, J. G. Meyer; Scotland, A. Marshall; Ireland, W. McCall; China, W. Hong Sling; Pakistan, A. M. Omar; Canada, G. Costello; Philippines, A. E. Coates; Switzerland, C. S. Rossetti; Malaya, S. Yusuz; India, A. K. Minu; Portugal, J. E. Noronha. The first round of this competition will be played on Sunday, September 24.

It was also decided that the Open Singles semi-final between C. S. Rossetti and W. J. Howard will be played off on Wednesday, September 27, at the Kowloon Bowling Green starting at 5 p.m. The final will be held at the same place on Wednesday, October 4.

In this series corners only count in the event of a draw, goals at full time.

HKCC SINGLES FINAL

F. E. Skinner won the "Shields" Cup when he defeated R. A. Edwards 21-17 on the 23rd head in the HKCC Bowls Singles Championship yesterday. Last year's winner, R. H. Wilde, did not compete in the current tournament as he is away on home leave.

Stanley Shield Tournament Starts

The first games of the seven-a-side charity competition, the Stanley Shield, made an unofficial start yesterday afternoon at Sookunpo when army teams played each other before a considerable crowd of spectators.

The 23rd Field Regiment (Royal Artillery) had a good deal the better of the 120th Mortar Battery (Royal Artillery) winning with 4 goals (and 3 corners), against the latter's nil.

The 15th Observation Battery (Royal Artillery) won a hard-fought game by one goal from the 933rd Company (R.A.S.C.) scoring 3 goals (and a corner) to the latter's 2 goals (and a corner).

The 88th Medium Regiment (Royal Artillery) had a fairly easy victory over the H.Q. (Royal Artillery) "A" team getting 3 goals (and two corners) to their opponents' 2 corners.

The H.Q. (Royal Artillery) "B" team fell a victim to the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment whose combination was too good for the gunners giving them victory by 4 goals (and a corner) to 1 goal.

In this series corners only count in the event of a draw, goals at full time.

